

We have 2000 people at this campus with no place to eat lunch. The administration of this College thought that other things were more important to spend the construction money on. This is why we have neither a cafeteria or a lunch room.

Well we have to face it, we have to spend more money to eat out for lunch. So the FULL

MOON staff got itself together to review all of the restaurants with-

in two blocks. We tried to find meals under \$2.00. Here are our

findings. They are listed in three categories; first the highly recommended; second are those we feel are a little second rate; and at the end are a group of restaurants "for those who can afford more". These last ones are not every day restaurants. Perhaps they would be good for a special occasion or when you take your teacher out to lunch.

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Moon reviews campus restaurants

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Richmond Restaurant - 129 George St. (Richmond and George) this restaurant is the open kitchen type with a counter and booths. What makes this restaurant good is its large helpings of food, and its good and fast service. For \$2.00 you get the special of the day. This included; Hot Beef sandwich, Juice or Soup, potatoes, vegetables, dessert and coffee. The meal was a good buy for a quick lunch.



Kingsview Restaurant - 189 King St. E. the front part of the restaurant is small but it has a larger dining area in the back. I tried their filet of sole (fish on a bun with tarter sauce) french fries and cole slaw. The tarter sauce consisted mostly of onions. The price including a milk was \$1.50. It's not a bad restaurant except for the service. The restaurant seems to be either understaffed or disorganized. I had to wait five minutes before I received a menu. The waitress was so busy that she grabbed the menu from me before I had a good chance to look at it.

Also they should get at least one menu for every table.

Fast Service Restaurant - 113 Jarvis St. (Richmond and Jarvis) Well the service was fast. (five minutes to get a meal) I had their baked Salisbury steak, onions, vegetables, potatoes and dinner roll. It was their special of the day and cost only \$1.85. The food was tasty and served in good portions. The restaurant was nice but unfortunately, a bit small.

Patrician Grill - 219 King St. E. the atmosphere is not bad. You sit in booths and you don't see the kitchen. The food and service were both good. For \$2.00 I got a large portion of chopped steak with gravy, mashed potatoes and cole slaw.

Charles Restaurant - 256 King St. E., this is a clean, neat looking place; however, the tables are on the small side. I was able to get soup or juice, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, potatoes, and dessert for as little as \$1.60. The meal is definitely well worth the price and it is served hot. It seems that all the restaurant needs is a few more waitresses to improve the service and a change in their brand of ketchup - it certainly didn't taste like Heinz.

SECOND-RATE

Jarvis House - 101 Jarvis St. they have a good chili (homemade with



	Hamburger	Fries	Coke	Coffee
1 Charles Restaurant	80	45	30	20
2 Domed Stadium Tavern	85	-	-	-
3 Fast Service Restaurant	70	45	30	25
4 Jarvis House Tavern	65	-	-	-
5 Kingsview Restaurant	65	50	25	25
6 Le Papillon Restaurant	-	-	35	35
7 New Service Grill	75	45	30	25
8 Patrician Grill	75	50	30	25
9 Richmond Restaurant	70	45	25	25
10 River Restaurant	70	50	30	20
11 Underground Railroad	-	-	35	35
12 Worlds Greatest Hamburger	1.95	60	30	30

beef and kidney beans), a huge kaiser with butter, pickle and relish tray from which you serve yourself. The price was \$1.10. There was no waiting because you serve yourself and the waiter brings you your drinks (draft 55¢). The pub is dark and quiet and you can watch T.V.

River Restaurant - 243 King St. E., this restaurant looks rather dingy from the outside but is quite decent on the inside. They have a tasty grilled chopped steak with french fries (but no onions as described on the menu), peas, bread and butter. With a small coke, it all cost \$1.95. However, the peas were uneatable, the steak was covered in excess gravy and the

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french fries were almost cold. Also they should do something about the rudeness of their waitress. She tried to order us around like an army sergeant.

New Service Grill - 171½ King St. E., the atmosphere of the restaurant is not too pleasant but it is probably a good place to eat because the prices are reasonable. For \$1.75 I had the Hamburger Deluxe, (hamburger with the works), french fries, cole slaw, pickle slice and tea.



Domed Stadium Pub - 197 King St. E., At this tavern you buy the food at the bar. I bought their mini submarine sandwich for \$1.25. It was supposedly made fresh that morning; but, I found it rather dry and hard to swallow. I needed two beers to wash it down.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD MORE

Underground Railroad Restaurant - 225 King St. E., the restaurant has a rustic atmosphere and is dressed with old barnboard. I found the service to be excellent but the price of the ordinary meals were expensive. I got one of the less expensive lunches for \$2.15. It was chicken, two vegetables, bread and butter, salad and coffee.

Le Papillon - 71 Jarvis St. It's a very nice restaurant with attractive French decor, classical music, and fine table cloths. They serve only crepes. They have many varieties and they are all expensive. I had a plain crepe and coffee for \$2.10. It

was very plain and therefore not satisfactory. I recommend one of the more elaborate crepes; but of course, they cost more.

World's Greatest Hamburger - 110 Lombard St. (Jarvis & Richmond), there is a relaxing atmosphere and a rustic setting in this licensed restaurant. It's not crowded and they play music but I felt the food was not worth the price. I had their plain hamburger (1/3 lb. of chopped sirloin beef on a sesame bun) with french fries. The only thing that was great about it was the price, \$1.95. Perhaps the other things on the menu were better. I don't know; but, if you have the money, you can give it a try.



CHUGG-A-LUGGERS



STAR DUST

your horoscope

By Daria Williston

ARIES: March 21-April 20

Today is the day you find love. Remember love is the answer. But if love is not available remember that sex raises some pretty good questions.

TAURUS: April 21-May 20

Beware Taurians! Your stars are in violent motion today. Your cosmos is in turmoil. Consider suicide, though for some of you this may only be a temporary solution.

GEMINI: May 21-June 20

Look forward to a new experience on the job today. One of your associates may approach you with a damned good proposition. In considering, please keep in mind that tomorrow morning comes early to tired eyes.

CANCER: June 21-July 20

A tragic air is about you today. Therefore you should avoid in-

haling. You may also wish to warn those who are in your company throughout the day, of your extreme condition.

LEO: July 21-August 21

All of your endeavors will reach their peak today. Projects will be praised, your enthusiasm will be impressive, your ability admirable, and your socks will almost match the rest of your outfit.

VIRGO: August 22-Sept. 22

The word for today is caution! Be wary of your emotional monsters from the past. It is in all probability that someone is following you, or perhaps you are following someone. In either case, run!

LIBRA: Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is a lucky day indeed! At the risk of being too specific, we read in the stars that you will meet a luscious redhead, with talent, not too short and an ad-

mirable personality. The stars also say something about a rendezvous in room B215 at 3:31 pm tomorrow. Opportunity knocks.

SCORPIO: Oct. 23-Nov. 22

Hey you. Have you ever considered becoming a bisexual. Remember it immediately doubles your chances of getting a date on Friday night.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 23-Dec. 20

You undoubtedly spend too much time in front of the mirror. Just look at yourself! You're beautiful. But remember the famous saying regarding beauty, "beauty is in the hands of God, all others will be jealous."

CAPRICORN: Dec. 21-Jan. 19

The moon is on the rise. Jupiter is entering the house of Capricorn. Pluto is in the living room watching T.V. Neptune and Mars are at the local pub, and there is a strange looking asteroid knocking at your door.

AQUARIUS: Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Tis the season to be jolly. Join the College Caroling Club, wear only red and green clothing, grow a white beard and say HO! HO! HO! during all conversation. If weather permits leave your car at home and take the reindeer to school.

PISCES: Feb. 19-March 20

You are a fish. In fact you are two fish. You are not by any means related to the stars, the planets, the elements or any other aspect of astrology. This is nonsense.

Introducing "Dear Gabby"

Today the FULL MOON is proud to announce a new "letters to the lovelorn" column entitled Dear Gabby. Gabby intends to give answers to any problems that we may have about romance, family, school, etc. The FULL MOON is pleased to be able to print some of her valuable advice. One of her answers to a letter appears below. If you feel Gabby can help you, address your letter to "Dear Gabby" and give it to Liz at the Student Union Office, room 124.

Dear Gabby,

My boyfriend and I both go here at St. James Campus. I see him every day at school either in a class, at lunch, or in the lounge (when we skip a class—on the rare occasion). At night he calls me on the phone, but we can only talk for a short time because his mother yells at him to get off the phone and then the dog howls and then his little sister cries and then his mother really yells at him. I can't see him on week nights because his father won't let him use his truck and because his mother (the one who yells) won't give him bus fare. I can't go to visit him because I broke the steering wheel (and only a little bit at that) and my father won't let me touch his "Rolls" anymore.

I visit my girlfriend, Mary on Saturday because that's the only day I get to see her and she's a lot of fun. I really like Mary. On Sundays my boyfriend has to go to church with his family and then he has to eat Sunday dinner with them. Sometimes he used to walk over to my house to spend the evening with me but last week we were watching Beacon Hill and Brian, the chauffeur, got caught dancing with Rosalyn, the boss's daughter, and my boyfriend laughed very loud and my father didn't like it and he said my boyfriend couldn't come over any more. So, now, my question is—how do I get some time alone with my boyfriend.

Lonely Heart

Dear Lonely Heart,

Well if I were you I'd tell my father that you're old enough to choose who you'll see. (no matter how poor he is). Outside of that why not slip your boyfriend a few dollars and have him take you to some place nice. Also see if you can't pry him away from his family a little more. I'm sure if he has any feelings for you he can manage on his own. If not, then why waste your time on the bum. You should both be old enough now to see the difference between independence (money) and subservience (family).

P.S. If I had a Rolls I wouldn't let you drive it either. Why not save up some money and buy your own Rolls or at least another steering wheel for your father.

Gabby.

Meet Ms. Liz



Meet Liz Alfred, the full-time Secretary employed by the Teraulay Student Union. She is twenty-two and fits in well with student life at George Brown. Liz has been working for the Student Union now for one year. Before coming to George Brown, she worked for such companies as Dominion Electric and Bankers Dispatch. Her office experience has been varied, coming up from filing to purchasing and accounting through to a full secretarial position.

Since starting here, Liz has worked for three different groups of Student Union Executives. When asked how she feels about working for the Student Union she says "Oh, I really like it, I meet a lot of people, but you've got to put up with a lot".

She says people expect her to know where everything is. They come here both to get things done and to complain when things aren't done. Some of Liz's duties are:

Lost & Found
Mail for T.S.U. and Clubs
Typing and Reception work for T.S.U. and Newspaper
Information source between the Union and the Students, Faculty and Administration.
Liz wants to get to know all of the students at Teraulay and St. James. So please feel free to come to the T.S.U. Office and meet her. I'm sure she will help you with any almost any problem and if she can't help, she will tell you where to go!

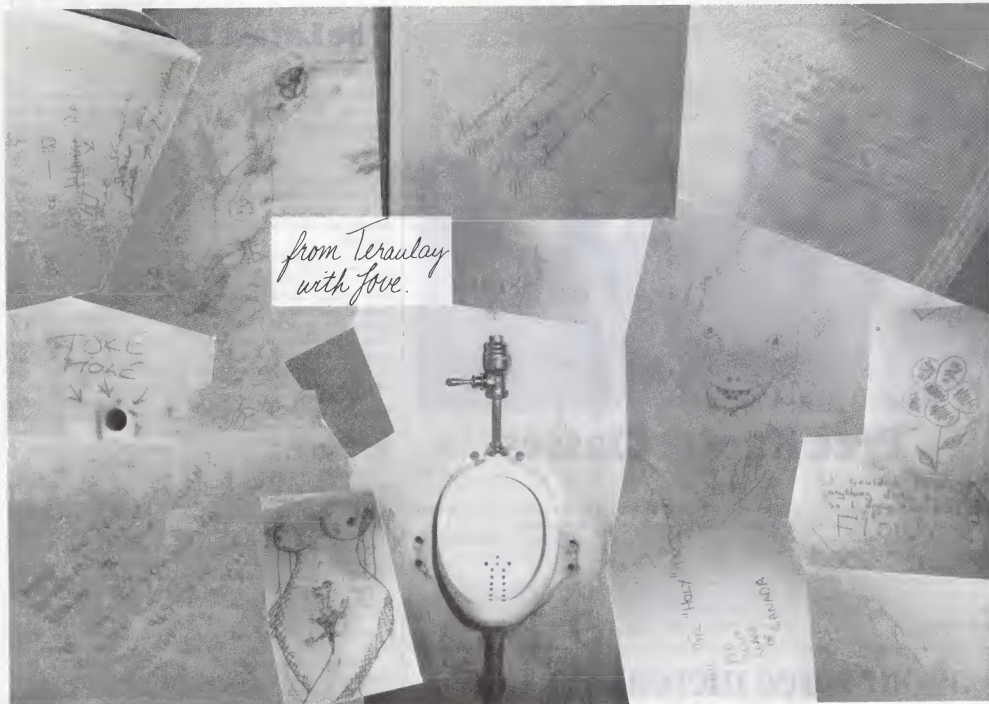
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Manpower Students

As you all should know the TSU supplies each post-secondary student with a Pictured Activity Card.

This card entitles students the use of the Games (Table-Tennis,

Cards, Dominos, Scrabble, etc.) and admits them into any of the eight Campus's Pubs and Social Functions free of charge.

If any Manpower class representative holds an Activity Card he can claim the right to vote his opinions at any TSU Meetings.

Manpower Students can purchase Activity Cards (without a picture) for \$3 a month at the TSU Office.

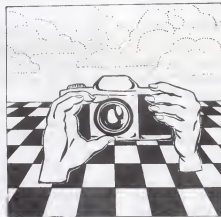
Photo CONTEST

Moonphoto '76

The Full Moon is sponsoring a photo contest/exhibition called Moonphoto '76. It will be held at St. James Campus during the third week in February. Prizes of \$25 each will be awarded for first place in each of the following categories:

1. Black and white prints
2. Colour prints
3. Slides

The subject matter is completely open and any student can enter, regardless of how amateurish they think they are. So start looking around for that prize shot. The photos will be exhibited for one week and as many entries as possible will be shown. The contest judging will have taken place prior to the exhibition and



winners will be announced on opening day. Judging will be done by a panel of three judges. The panel will include one member of the Moon staff, one graphic design teacher and one member of the Student Union executive. First, second, and third place will be judged in each category.

Prints must be at least 3" x 5" and no more than 16" x 20" in-

cluding mounting. (We recommend using glass where possible). There are no size restrictions on polaroid prints and slides.

Entry deadline is February 1, 1976 and further information will appear in future issues. All entries should be clearly marked and submitted to Liz Alfred at the Student Union Office, Rm. 124.

300 ATTEND DINNER!

By G. Riedke

The Annual Chinese Dinner was held on November 21st, 1975 at the Sai Yuen Restaurant. Three hundred people attended the dinner.

Gilbert Wong, President of the Chinese Student Association welcomed and thanked all who attended.

John McRae made the introductory speech. Mr. Frye was introduced at this time. A presentation was made to him at this time in appreciation for what he has done for the Chinese Student Association.

The twelve course dinner was served at 7:00 pm and for "two hours" we sat and feasted! The dinner was exceptional!

After the dinner an area was cleared for a dance floor. The music was provided by the Radio Club (president, Brad Ford).

The entertainment continued until 1 am, non-stop music.



Gilbert Wong has commented that the entire funds allotted them for the first semester was spent to make this event possible. Therefore, there are no other activity scheduled for this semester.

Overall the event was very well organized and the C.S.A. certainly functions well together.

For those students who thought \$4.00 was too high, all we can say is that you missed out on a fantastic dinner and evening.



Allow the charming and magical John McRae to guide you into the mysterious and enchanting world of Human Relations.

STUDENTS PROVIDE COFFEE SERVICE

By The Reporter

Ever been in a bath tub with no water?
Ever been in a rainstorm with no rain!
Ever been in a Barroom with no beer!
Ever been in a College with no coffee!

This was the situation at St. James Campus when the Post-secondary students arrived on Thursday, December 4th, 1975.

Due to the thoughtful planning of the Human Resources Centre, personnel (Post-secondary) this situation was partially remedied by their setting up a coffee service in the Post-secondary student lounge conveniently located between rooms 322 and 324.

It was very evident that the coffee service was a welcomed and attractive feature of our new Campus. It not only provided good quality coffee but proved to be an excellent focal point for meeting fellow students and teachers.

It is the consensus of opinion that we all want this service to continue and we heartily applaud and thank the Human Resources Personnel for their valuable contribution.



Free Karate Classes

By Helen Goodman

On November 19th, 1975, a Karate Club started at our Teraulay Street Campus. At the moment there are about 20 students in the class. The majority being boys. Our teacher is Jerry MacPherson who is a first degree black belt and is from the Ryerson Karate School.

The class is free to all Post-secondary students and meets twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursday, from 3:30-5:30 pm. Since the commencement of the class we have met on the 3rd floor in the student lounge at Teraulay but now that most of us are at St. James we will probably be meet-

ing somewhere on this Campus in the near future.

If anyone is interested in joining our Karate Club you should contact the Secretary of the Student Union, Rm. 124, and she will supply you with all the information required.

Labour force increasing

OTTAWA (CUP)—Recent reports from Statistics Canada show the Canadian labour force is increasing much faster than is the number of jobs.

Figures, issued June 20, show that while employment has increased by 2.5 per cent over the past year, unemployment has risen by 36.3 per cent. At the same time average weekly earnings across Canada have risen 14.8 per cent (to \$198.15 from \$172.56) over the same period last year. Between May 1974 and May 1975, Consumer Price Indexes rose by an average of 10 per cent.

Net benefits paid to claimants under the Unemployment Insurance Act reached \$357-million in April this year from \$211-million last year, an increase of 69 per cent. The average weekly payment was up 12 per cent to \$83.85 from \$74.78.

At the same time initial and renewal claims received in April numbered 230,000—up 48 per cent from the 1974 total of 156,000.

First estimates show that average weekly earnings by province were highest in British Columbia (\$222.95) followed by Alberta (\$200.54), Ontario (\$200.07),

Newfoundland (\$196.99), Quebec (\$192.53), Sask. (\$183.28) New Brunswick (\$181.58), Manitoba (\$181.32), Nova Scotia (\$171.43), and Prince Edward Island (\$147.23).

By industry and average weekly earnings ranged from a high of \$276.16 in the construction industry to a low of \$137.35 in the service industry.

The Latest Thing

By Marilyn E. Lewis-Watts

Being late is a peculiarly North American institution. I don't mean that people in other countries aren't late—because they are—but they don't dwell on it. If a Frenchman or Italian misses a train, he sits down with a glass of wine and watches the pretty girls go by. Chances are he will also miss the next train—but it doesn't worry him.

Here, we are pre-occupied with time and efficiency—so being late has a special significance. A person's prestige can be measured fairly accurately by the number of people he can *KEEP* waiting. There is an exhilarating sense of power in being able to make a whole lot of people do something they don't like.

It is generally conceded that women are late often than men (according to men). Women don't agree they say that men just like to sit in cars and blow the horn.

One reason women tend to be later than men is that their lives are more complicated. It's quite true that many small details can upset a woman's plans. For instance—she makes a special effort to be ready when her date arrives—then *SURPRISE!* he hands her an orchid corsage—and she is wearing RED. This is enough to set the schedule back say 45 minutes would you believe an hour?

There are a lot of good reasons why people are late. But there are also occasions when folks are late in defiance of all reasons. Eighty thousand football fans can fight their way into the stadium and never miss the kickoff. But of five hundred people with tickets for a concert or play, not more than half will be seated at curtain time.

Theoretically parents are responsible for the punctuality of their offspring. In practice it works the other way. I've noticed parents of large families are al-

ways on time? Dad picks up the sitter, and by the time he gets home, Mom is waiting at the curb. She gives the sitter a number where they can be reached—Dad guns the motor and they're off.

Procedure for parents of only one child is different. There is a short question and answer period to establish that the sitter is familiar with ALL the works of Emily Post and Dr. Spock. They give her a list of emergency numbers including the R.C.M.P. and the orthodontist. They synchronize their watches. They are late.

If they take the children with them it works the same way. Single child family—last to arrive. The parents with six kids will be early. I don't say there's anything praiseworthy or desirable about this; or that it's a cure for habitual tardiness—but it's a fact and it ought to be recorded.

My own Grandpa was the epitome of punctuality. *HE WAS NEVER LATE* for anything. In all the sixty years he was employed he was always a half hour early. People set their clocks by his passing at the same time every day. He is gone and I cringe when he is referred to as "the late Theodore Fisher". Dead, gone, passed on, but never, never, "the late".

However, his only great grandson doesn't fully inherit this quality. He would hate being taken THAT MUCH for granted and would rather have "people wonder—will he? or won't he?"

There is no question that folks who are *ALWAYS* late are inconsiderate buns. Ben Franklin had strong feelings about this. If you want to be admired, in addition to being healthy, wealthy and wise; going to bed early and getting up early IS your best bet. That is, if you don't mind sitting around all day waiting for the rest of us!

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Seville A. Farley

Playing a prudent game in which he judiciously mixed attack with defence, accounting student Michael Ebanks won the George Brown College Men's Singles Table Tennis Championship, which was held at the Teraulay Campus Building on Wednesday, December 3rd 1975.

Ebanks, who hails from Jamaica, maintained a consistently high standard of play throughout the Tournament. He was his usual calm self on the evening of the finals and proved himself to be more than a match for Norman Bynoe (General Electronics).

In a set which saw some scintillating strikes from both players, a cool Ebanks won 3-1 over a sometimes erratic Bynoe.

On the female side, Evelyn Des Garets (clerk-typist, 1st year) won 2-0 over Helen Goodman in a set which showed that both players have potential.

The games were spread over three days—December 1st to December 3rd and keen interest was shown by a small band of devoted Table Tennis fans.

Dax Sukhray who organized the games, expressed pleasure at the outcome of the Tournament and hinted that he would like to mould a team to play other Ontario Colleges in the new year.

The actual organization of the games left much to be desired. Sukhray explained that this was due in part to the fact that the College is now in the process of moving to a new Campus; and he promised that future Tournaments would be run more efficiently.

The following are the results of the Finals.

Men's Singles: Michael Ebanks beat Norman Bynoe 21-12, 21-16, 15-21, 21-16.

Ladies Singles: Evelyn Des Garets beat Helen Goodman 21-16, 21-12.

Men's Doubles: Norman Bynoe and Michael Ebanks beat Tuan Bui and Wong 21-16, 21-15, 21-10.

Mixed Doubles: Bishnu Balam and Helen Goodman beat Tony Li and Zita Chau 21-16, 21-17, 20-22, 21-16.

★ PINBALL WIZARDS ★

